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THE FLOWER OF TH

TRAGIC ENDING OF AN U CRIMINAL CONVICTION.

What Strong Circumstantial Evi Did in the Case of a Trusted He Died When He Learned Th Was Innocent Before the Law The following thrilling story from the lips of a well known m

of the Pennsylvania bar: A very bad and dishonest failur occurred, in which a certain t clerk seemed to have been guilty larger share of the crime. He, w employer, was arrested and ch with the crime. The clerk stout tested his innocence and denie knowledge of the fraud or any c tion with his employer.

However, there was a chain counstantial evidence woven aroun which was exceptionally strong which his counsel could not break although he was firmly convince self of his innocence. The cleri

After being confined in priso about a year the poor fellow's mi gan to weaken, and finally he down completely. He was take prison and transferred to a hospi the insane. All the time the clean tinued to protest his innocence. he had been confined in the three or four years, certain facts failure were elicited which clearly that the unfortunate clerk was innocent of having committed any Of course steps were imme

taken to secure the pardon of the

the facts were laid before the poard at their next meeting and a was given for his immediate relea It now became the delicate di happy intelligence to the pardone But the question that confronte was what could be done to resi reason, and would he believe the If his mind could not be reste could not be taken away. What be done? After a consultation b the counsel on both sides of the was agreed to call upon the poor and make an attempt to rouse his the apathy and lethargy into whad fallen. This they decided to accusing him again of the theft funds. Whenever this subject broached he always roused himse became greatly animated, always ously denying it.

While his mind was arouse stimulus it had been decided that the counsel was to announce the matter had been fully investigat his innocence fully established parties to this strange drama ass in the room of the stricken ma sat silent and immovable, with l in his hands.

As the old and ever rankling of dishonesty fell upon his ears fect was exactly that which ha foreseen and expected. He slowly his head. Looking his pseudo straight in the eye he repeate loud tone of voice, with a rising tion and with great energy, "It is The critical moment had come lawyer who had prosecuted him cured his incarceration then step to him and said: 'You are right he, and you stand before the com a vindicated man, I have the o your release in my pocket."

Then the lawyers stood off the effect, hoping that the joy prospect of release and vindication have the effect of putting the cle in his right mind. But no sign overspread the man's features. bore its usual stolid expressi seemed to have no apparent effe

The clerk turned his face tow speaker, as if he did not understa Then his head fell forward, and was precipitated upon the floor feet of the lawyers. A single sufficed. He was dead .- Green

A Wooden Statue in Tok In Tokio, the capital of Jap exists a gigantic statue of a made of wood and plaster and to Hachiman, the god of war. it measures fifty-four feet; alone, which is reached by a stairway in the interior of the being large enough to comforts twenty persons. The figure huge wooden sword in one h blade of the weapon being twee feet long) and a ball twelve diameter in the other.

Internally the figure is fitted an extraordinary anatomical ent portions of the brain. A of the country is obtained b through one of the eyes of the London Tit-Bits.

Too Much of a Good Thi A French paper relates that Lutz, late prime minister of th Bavaria, was much addicted ing all his actions in mystery. seriously hurt both his legs on sion, he consulted a separate d each of his injured limbs. The treated the right leg was to aware that a fellow practiti been called in for the left one

Just fancy that, instead of hi each of his ten toes had been Why, it would have taken a pay the bills of ten doctors,-

One Year's Sale of Stan The number of postage sta instance, the ordinary postal t the year ending June 30, 1891 of the money order business 065,293.87. Of this \$41,432,1 from letter postage. The b is of course in two cent stan is safe to put the whole num denomination used at more villions per annum.-Kate Pi

Bloomfield Citizen. A WEEKLY JOURNAL

BLOOMFIELD PUBLISHING CO at Bloomfield, Books County, N. J. MILTON UNANGET, Publisher. ee: 314 Glenwood Avenue Siz months, \$1,00; Three months, \$0c.

THE CITIZEN splicite contributions from

ent week must be in hand not later than

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1892.

Home News from Afar. A friend of THE CITIZEN sends us from El Paso, Texas, the following: "I enclose a clipping from the El Paso Times of this date which might make good reading in THE CITIZEN." THE PICKLED WALNUTS.

HOW AN ICONOCLAST SATIRIZED SOM SUBURBAN PADS.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 17 .- Not long ago I took a jaunt out through Upper Montelair in order to loosen my joints a bit. I was quite surprised to see such beautiful villas on every hand, and soon learned that this charming suburb is the spot for the man who delights in windmills, reindeer, black swans, and pea-

had a name after that English fashion. Even houses standing on fifty-foot lots were called Skyhurst, Cloudvale, the Cedars, etc. While musing on the absurdity of a ridiculous fashion I met a man. As he had on a loud checked suit and a single-barrelled eyeglass, I concluded that he must belong in that

"Good morning," I said. "Do you belong around here?"

"Yes," he replied, "I have belonged around here for something like six years, but I am not going to belong around here longer than the time it will require to get to the station after the moment my lease expires." "Don't you like the place? It certainly

seems very beautiful." "It is beautiful," replied my friend

"It is altogether too beautiful for me. I want a lonely old-fashioned place. You see these intensely English clothes and the eyeglass?" "I do," I replied

"Well," he continued, "I detest them but I have to wear them to match the place in which I live. I also have to cut the horse's tail for the same reason, and I just long to get out of here to get into a homely suit of United States clothing once more, and give the horse's tail a chance to grow long enough to brush the flies off the small of his back."

"The thing I don't like about it," I replied, "is this ridiculous custom of naming the places. Now, what sense is there in calling a \$5,000 house on a \$200 lot

"Do you know I antagonized every one about here by calling my placenow, what do you think I called it?" "Pine View?" I suggested.

"No; guess once more." "Hazelhurst," I ventured to reply.

"No; you are wrong again. I did not call it by any picturesque, misleading name; I called It the Pickled Walnuts. And I gave it this name to burlesque the system of naming small places at "And you say your neighbors didn't

"They did not, because I painted the name on a stone at the gate. And then, to get even with them, I called the stable Blythedale Terrace, the dog-house Nanticon Lodge, and the hennery the Slippery Elms." "And what did the people say?"

"I don't know what they did not say I think they are talking yet. And if they are not they will be when they learn that I have called the ramshackle house in which my coachman lives Westminster Hall. If you want to live out here you've got to be English from head to foot and wear a single bevelled eyeglass and white duck uppers and play cricket. Hut I'll get out as soon as I can, and when I once more get into a ten-dollar suit of clothes, and grow a tail on the horse, I'll, apply for papers of American citizenship. Then he passed on, trembling with R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

1 But One.

Mabel-Were the wedding gifts all displayed? Janet-Yes, all except the magnificent

casket of coal, the gift of the groom; that was under lock and key .- Exchange; No such precaution would have been necessary had the groom bought his coal from the Bloomfield Coal Company, who sell the best Lehigh Coal at \$6.00 a ton, with a rebate of 25c a ton for eash .-

Try Grandmother's Compound Herb
Tea for coughs and colds, liver and stomach troubles. Your druggist has it,
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Will Cripple the Fire Department.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:

SIR: By the report of the proceedings of the Township Committee, the Fire Committee are ordered to take down, and store, the electric striking apparatus. As an interested citizen, let me ask what are we going to have for an adejuste fire alarm in place of the bell? The whistle, placed in a remote part of the town, can hardly be heard in the Centre when one is listening for it.

This is a serious matter, and is it not better that the Township should assume very remote responsibility of paying for a possible damage by the bell tower falling, than to run the risk of the center of the town being wiped out by fire? The present alarm depends upon the vigilance and watchfulness of no man, and (when a box is pulled) automatically

alarm to the whole department. The whistle will alarm but one company if Suppose a fire starts late at night in the Centre, and a box is pulled? If the night watchman is in any remote part of the premises, or is asleep, or is away, or is any thing or anywhere but on the watch, when the alarm comes to his en-

and instantly gives a good and sufficient

gine room on the small tapper, which I believe is the way he gets it, no alarm is sounded, and how much of the town is burned up depends (as it did ten years ago) upon how strong the wind is. Let this occur but once and we have gone back ten years in our progress in fire matters, and our rate of insurance will be higher even than it used to be.

We have seen the department (and it a good one) fight three fires in the And I noticed also that every place Center, and know that it is a hard struggle when the whole force is at hand

In view of these facts it would seem to me that the authorities should take a lease of the bell tower, and have it strengthened so that it would not possibly fall down, at least until such time as the voters appropriated money for an alarm equally as good.

One more word and I am done. The execution of the lease by the Township Committee will not change the existing situation one lota; the town is already responsible. AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

No Title for Whittier. I notice that you refer to the poet Whittier as "Mr. Whittier." This, 1 take it, is in bad taste. Call him Whittier, John G., John Greenleaf or Friend Whittier, but never "Mr." Whittier. He belongs to that pure democracy of Quakerism that permits no prefixes or titles to proper names—no "Mr.," no Extending Two John, James, Charles, Dora, Rebecca etc. It does not accord with the generally accepted feeling toward him. The good Quaker poet is yearer to the hearts of our American readers than any other living poet, and those readers are sensi tively exacting in the particular of the

treatment accorded him by others .-

Cor. Chicago News-Record.

An Accomplished Parret. On Sacramento street, near Kearny, on any sunshiny afternoon one can see hanging in front of a Chinese store a large cage containing a green parrot. which bird is a most distinguished linguist. He possesses the faculty, so rare among foreigners, of speaking Chinese. He also speaks Spanish and English. To Good News a singsong question addressed to him in Chinese by his owner the parrot gravely replied, "Pretty Polly, goodby," while in answer to the stereotyped query. "Polly want a cracker?" he burst into a flood of Chinese. He evidently scorned to reply to the time honored query, there being no cracker in sight. - San Francisco Examiner.

An Exception. Professor-To contract is to make maller; to expand is to enlarge. Cold contracts, heat expands. The operations cannot go on at the same time in the same thing. If-

Pupil-Beg pardon, professor, there are some things the more you contract the more they enlarge. "Ah, indeed. Name some of them. "Debts, sir."-Exchange.

(New York Evangelist.)

A Word to the Housekeeper. Take it all in all, no article of anima food contributes more largely to the

port of life than the ham. From th handy and rapid sandwich to the daintiest of forcemeats, it is in constant de d. Our Cockney cousins across the water assure us that of all delicacies none is more highly relished than "a bit o' weal cut with a 'ammy knife," and the flavor of a good ham, we will admit, is most appetizing. But there are hams and hams, and perhaps the least satisfactory of all the housewife's purchases is a rank, unsavory, ill - cured ham. Now those who know-and they are the large army of those who never buy any other say that the famous "Ferris" hams are as near perfection as anything can be in this imperfect world. A baked "Ferris" ham for dinner will surely cause a genial smile to float all around

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive

the board .- Adrt.

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